

# Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 45

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1339

JUN  
11  
1936

## CUSSED BY MANY

The Bracken Chronicle printed at Augusta in Bracken county is really an exemplary home town newspaper. So that there may be no misconception the paper carries in its heading the line: "Cussed by Many, Read by All." Few papers make any display of the major part of this statement, yet in a degree it applies to all of them. It would be interesting, if it were possible to do so, to analyze the public sentiment which causes the criticism of the one business institution which is almost invariably the most unselfish and the most public spirited of all the business institutions of any community.

Your guess is as good as mine but I am convinced that if there were a full understanding of all the circumstances at least 90% of the "Cussings" would never happen.

## SALUTE TO MAGOFFIN

Voters of Morgan county salute the people of Magoffin county over the result of the Local Option Election held there on June 1.

Magoffin county homes and Magoffin county young people will no longer be the prey of the legalized liquor industry.

Unlawful liquor including the bootleggers product will continue to disturb the peace periodically and in spots but the people of the county will not be responsible for that. With a vote of ten to one against the sale of intoxicating liquor, it will take a wee mite of humanity which would try to thwart the will, and the best interests of the people of Magoffin.

Magoffin county officials now have the power, and no less the duty, to promote the higher ideals in citizenship of their county.

**WELLS HILL W. P. A. NEWS**  
The old folks at the poor house are getting along very well, considering the hot weather, with the exception of Aunt Jose Gose who is very poorly.

The class have completed their work books and they were very neat.

We had as our visitors Monday, Professors Winfred L. Carpenter and Benard E. Whitt.

Our supervisor, Mildred Whitt, was a pleasant visitor in our class Wednesday. Her visits are always welcomed by the old folks.

CLARA CARTER, Teacher

**ANOTHER NEW BUSINESS**  
The newest new business institution for West Liberty is the Bess Allen Dress Shop. Mrs. Allen is no novice in business and has a wide circle of friends who will assure the success of her merchantile venture. Mrs. Allen is always courteous, strictly honest and diligent in everything she does, and these qualities assure the success of her new activity.

## VISIT IN COUNTY

Cannel City, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nickell and family and Eugene Anderson of Combs visited over the week end at Cannel City with Mrs. Nickell's parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peyton and spent Saturday night with Mr. Nickell's sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little, returning home Tuesday.

## 4-H CLUB MEETING

A 4-H Club Community Meeting will be held at the Methodist Church at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, June 17. All club members and other interested parties are requested to be present.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

## SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH  
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.  
Cannel City 7:00 p.m.

Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m.  
West Liberty 7:30 p.m.

Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.  
Cannel City 6 p.m.

Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m.  
Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.  
West Liberty 7:30 p.m.

Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

REV. CLYDE BOOGES

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Floyd Arnett is visiting in Ashland this week.

Ladies' New Taffeta Slips, 39c each at Williams Dept. Store.—Ad.

Woodford and Miss Imogene Cecil visited Saturday with Miss Mildred Nickell.

Mrs. C. S. Wells returned Saturday from several weeks visit in Ohio with relatives.

Asa Gullett Jr. and William Allen Blair, students of Berea College, are home for vacation.

Mrs. C. M. Keyser of Pikeville was here with relatives over Decoration, returning home last week.

Mrs. Lula Henson who returned home from the hospital a few weeks ago is steadily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff of Ashland visited relatives and friends at Stacy Fork over the week end.

W. P. Elam, H. W. Carpenter and R. M. Oakley are each treating his residence to a new coat of paint.

Miss Gladys Cecil and Everett Nickell of Grassy visited Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Nickell Saturday.

Mrs. Verna Lacy and sons, Bernard and Guy spent last Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. Paulina Williams at Dingus.

Mrs. S. S. Arnett from Charleston, W. Va. spent last week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry at Pomp.

A. J. Williams spent four days in Frankfort last week. C. P. Henry took him down at the special request of Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Darrell Rose who is employed in Huntington, W. Va. in the Seville Tea Room is spending a week's vacation at his home at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don of Ashland visited here last week end. Don remaining with his grandparents for a vacation.

Mrs. Homer Haney and little daughter, Jerry Lee, are visiting last week and this in Lexington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stacy.

Mrs. Earl Henry and two small children, Patsy and Nancy Joephine of Williamson, W. Va. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry at Pomp.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins is suffering intensely with sinus trouble. Miss Geneva Lewis of Index, who has been sick is back helping her with the work.

W. K. Childers of Columbus, Ohio, visited a few days last week with his brother, W. M. Childers and family, returning home Friday. His niece, Miss Ella Ruth Childers, and her friend, Miss Margaret Nickell went with him to visit relatives and friends there.

Miss Pauline Stamper visited Miss Virginia Nickell over the week end. She also visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Nickell and her cousin Miss Mildred Nickell. Miss Pauline is just home from Berea, where she graduated from the Academy as an A. student.

Mrs. Marion Davis was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington last week and remained a few days for medical attention. She was brought home Monday and is in a serious condition, the doctors not seeming to get at her physical trouble which makes her very nervous.

Russell Baldwin, who has been attending school in Jackson, Michigan, got his ankle broken a few weeks ago. The Dr. found one of the bones was broken and put the ankle in a cast and allowed his sister to take him back and forth so as to finish his school term. He is now home with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, but still goes with a crutch. His friend, Fred Dean, is visiting with him. They drove thru, arriving early Tuesday morning.

## DEMOCRATS NAME DELEGATES

The Democrats in mass convention on Saturday organized by elect. in Dr. J. D. Whiteaker as temporary chairman and Goebel Ratliff as temporary secretary.

On motion duly made and seconded and carried the chair appointed W. M. Gardner, B.E. Whitt and L. B. Wells a committee on resolutions and also to recommend the names of 21 persons for delegates to attend the State Democratic Convention to be held at Louisville on Tuesday, June 9, 1936.

The temporary organization was government, repealing the sales tax on the necessities of life, balancing the state budget, reducing the state debt, providing for free text books and improving the education system in general.

WHEREAS, thru his sterling integrity and untiring efforts, legislative sessions have accomplished great things and have been terminated with unprecedented rapidity,

WHEREAS, the world in general, and the United States in particular, was suffering from the effects of an economic depression, the proportions of which had never been experienced by mankind on March 4th, 1933, orable Albert Benjamin Chandler, and the members of our legislature who have so ably assisted him in carrying out his program.

WHEREAS, thru his untried efforts in the behalf of all classes of people since March 4th, 1933, the clouds have been lifted and brighter days are now at hand, and

WHEREAS, it is absolutely essential that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt be continued in office in order that he may complete his great humanitarian program and set up safe guards which will guarantee its continuance throughout the coming generations.

WHEREFORE, be it resolved that the Democrats in convention assembled in Morgan County, Kentucky, do hereby endorse the record and achievements of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and bind and instruct their delegates to the state convention to be held on June 9, 1936 at Louisville, Kentucky, to vote for and do everything possible to pledge the delegates of the state of Kentucky to the national convention to support Franklin Delano Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee for president in 1936, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we express our appreciation and endorse the Kentucky delegation in the national congress for the aid and support which they have given our great president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in his program, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we do instruct our delegates to elect Governor Albert Benjamin Chandler temporary chairman of the state convention, and Senator Alben W. Barkley permanent chairman of the state convention to be held on June 9, 1936, at Louisville, Ky., and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the delegates of Morgan county, Kentucky are instructed to vote on

## MOVED TO OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Oreal Elam moved to Middletown, Ohio a few weeks ago. Oreal is one of our fine, steady young men, industrious and ambitious. His companion has like characteristics.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Elam have had college work and were among Morgan county's successful teachers. Both have a host of friends, who wish them success in their new home.

Oreal has a position with the Roller Mills in Middletown and has also achieved the position as catcher on their base ball team.

## ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rose at Mize entertained on Sunday, May 31, the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee Rose of Stillwater, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose and daughters of Ezel, Harold Rose of Mize, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil and children of Mize, Mrs. Prentice Nickell and children of West Liberty. The chicken dinner had all the trimmings which could be thought of. The homemade ice-cream made with real cream and served with home made angel food and devil food cake was most delicious. All went to the cemetery and decorated the graves of their loved ones.

## BRIDAL COUPLE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. D. R. Keeton and daughter, Miss Ethel Mae, invited a few friends for eight o'clock p.m. dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Keeton's son, Edward C. and his bride, just home from Richmond, where she was in college.

Those enjoying the delicious chicken dinner with the guests of honor were: K. J. Bowles and his friend and sister of the bride, Miss Gladys Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Gullett, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Perry.

After dinner the young people enjoyed a pleasant social hour and said good night with hearty congratulations, wishing much joy, happiness, etc.

## ENJOYED VISIT

J. D. Lykins with his family made his first trip to Wheeling, W. Va., last week, to visit his daughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. Claude F. Shouse and little daughter, Mary Edith. He says the trip tired him, but how he enjoyed it. Mr. Shouse is an untiring and conscientious worker.

Since school has closed he is tutoring. He has been reemployed by the Linsley Military School for the coming year on a twelve month salary instead of ten, his commission on new students remaining the same.

Editor's Note: A supplementary resolution endorsing W. H. Sebastian for member of the State Executive Committee was also adopted by the convention and the Morgan Co. delegation pledged to support him for re-election to that position.

The above is certified as being a true and exact copy of all proceedings of Morgan county Democratic Convention held at West Liberty on June 6, 1936.

J. D. WHITEAKER, Chairman

W. G. Ratliff, Sec.

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The committee which prepared the list of delegates was composed of Floyd Arnett, L. L. Williams and C. P. Henry.

## FAITH

When He has brought you safely  
Thru a dark and troubled land,  
When you are placed securely

By the power of His own hand;  
Then faith can speak, and say in part,

Dear Lord, I understand.

When He has borne you gently

Thru deep waters to the shore,

And shown that His great love and grace

Can save you evermore;

It's time to pray each day, Help me,

Dear Lord, to love Thee more.

## Tuning Up The Car For Balmy Driving Weather

By C. R. Stroope  
Director, School of Automobiles,  
International Correspondence Schools

If you enjoy working around the car and have acquired the ability to make adjustments and minor repairs, you, yourself, can probably do a considerable part of the overhauling called for at this time of year to put the car in shape for summer driving.

To clean out stubborn rust and other foreign matter in the radiator remove the upper and lower hose connections, apply a hammer to the bottom opening and force the water at maximum pressure through the radiator. At the same time, to loosen the rust, a board should be held against the face of the radiator core and struck lightly with a hammer, shifting the board about to different positions.

Corrosion can be removed from stone battery terminals by applying a solution of muriatic acid with a stiff brush. Coat the terminals with vaseline to prevent new corrosion. To clean spark plugs, spray them thoroughly with carbon

tetrachloride. Allow a few minutes for the carbon to loosen. Then blow them out with compressed air.

Instead of taking the vacuum windshield wiper apart for oiling, remove the regular hose from the wiper and attach a short length of rubber tubing. Put the free end of the tubing in a can of oil and open the shut-off valve.

Moving the wiper blade back and forth will suck the oil in and lubricate every part.

If your muffler has suddenly become noisy, open seams in the casting may be responsible. These

can be distinguished by their soot-blackened appearance. A nail can easily be sealed with ordinary asbestos furnace cement. A nut that can't be loosened with a wrench or by soaking with kerosene can usually be loosened if the flame of a blowtorch is directed at it for a few minutes, causing the nut to expand away from the bolt. Use a tight-fitting wrench to avoid damaging the hot metal.

On reaching a beautiful spot near Morehead, they parked, unpacked their baskets and did justice to the delicious lunch.

This outing was all in honor of the Michigan brother and his wife. After a delightful social hour together and exchanging reminiscences, they wended their way homeward.

Ol'

Home

Town.

It tells of all the parties and the balls of Pumpkin Row, Bout who spent Sunday with whose girl, and how the crows growl and how it keeps a feller posted.

Current Events  
IN REVIEW  
by Edward W. Pickard

Rural Housewives of World in Convention

URAL housewives from many countries began their third triennial conference in Washington with Mrs. Alfred Watt of Canada presiding. Their first meeting was held in 1929 in Vienna, and the second in Stockholm three years later. Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, extended greetings to the visitors, but beyond that there were no set speeches and little formality. Instead, the farm wives held "exchange of experience" sessions, viewed elaborate exhibits of rural needlework and crafts of organized countrywomen of the participating nations, and attended "open houses" held by all branches of the federal government in which countrywomen are particularly interested.

In exchanging experiences the women learned, among other things, that:

- English groups have stimulated a remunerative revival of quilting to supplement the family income.
- Australian countrywomen maintain seaside homes for convalescents.
- Canada's Federated Women's Institute promotes clubs for rural youth and combats maternal and infant mortality.
- By conducting evening classes for young girls Danish countrywomen have helped to check their migration to town to seek factory work.
- The East Africa Women's League visits native women in prisons and hospitals and provides information to prospective white settlers.

**Business Men Oppose New Guffey Coal Bill**

OTH the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers is firmly opposed to the new Guffey-Vinson coal control bill designed to replace the act declared invalid by the United States Supreme court.

Harper Sibley, president of the chamber, and James A. Emery, general counsel for the manufacturers' association, recalled, in almost identical language, that the most widely discredited phase of the defunct NRA was price fixing through codes. The new Guffey-Vinson bill, they said, like the old NRA, is designed to establish price fixing on products of mines which do not submit to its provisions.

"It is time," Mr. Emery said, "that we begin to analyze these stop-gaps drafted hurriedly in an attempt to make permanent law of the things that are beyond control of congress and of the federal government; things which must, in the end, be harmful to the nation as a whole. Those who object to the new Guffey-Vinson bill did not even have an opportunity to present their valid reasons for objecting."

**Pope, on His Birthday, Denounces Communism**

CATHOLICS the world over celebrated the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI, and the pontiff himself marked the day by attending a solemn mass in St. Peter's in the presence of 40,000 pilgrims who went to Rome especially for the occasion. These were mainly members of the Catholic Action organization which Pius XI founded, and to them he spoke for nearly an hour. He denounced communism, as he has done on other occasions, and declared the Catholic press was one of the best forces in combating the communists.

It was evident to all observers the pope's age is beginning to tell on him and that he found the long ceremony very much of a strain.

That the pope's health is causing some concern also in Vatican circles was shown by the fact that the plans that were originally made for the pope to bless the crowd gathered in St. Peter's square from the outer balcony of the Basilica were abandoned at the last minute.

**Japanese Find Excuse for Action in China**

THERE was every reason to believe that Japan had found, or manufactured, excuses for further encroachments in northern China, and that serious conflict between the two nations would ensue unless China were submissive.

The Japanese alleged that a bridge on the railway line between Tangku and Tientsin was destroyed and that there was an attempt to wreck a troop train. The highest Japanese officers in North China were summoned to a conference in Tientsin.

Yakichiro Ssuma, Japanese consul general in Nanking, declared publicly that China must choose either "mutual interdependence with Japan or war with Japan," and he said he had informed Generalissimo Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, of this viewpoint. "Japan has gone too far to retreat now and must advance straight ahead with immutable convictions," Ssuma said.

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The craft unionists, it was learned, intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the July executive council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L. constitution.

Lewis' group of unions includes

the United Mine Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment union, the oil workers, typographers, flat glass workers, hat, cap, and millinery workers, mine, mill, and smelter workers, and textile workers.

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**It is time** Mr. Emery said, "that we begin to analyze these stop-gaps drafted hurriedly in an attempt to make permanent law of the things that are beyond control of congress and of the federal government; things which must, in the end, be harmful to the nation as a whole. Those who object to the new Guffey-Vinson bill did not even have an opportunity to present their valid reasons for objecting."

**Pope, on His Birthday, Denounces Communism**

CATHOLICS the world over celebrated the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI, and the pontiff himself marked the day by attending a solemn mass in St. Peter's in the presence of 40,000 pilgrims who went to Rome especially for the occasion. These were mainly members of the Catholic Action organization which Pius XI founded, and to them he spoke for nearly an hour. He denounced communism, as he has done on other occasions, and declared the Catholic press was one of the best forces in combating the communists.

It was evident to all observers the pope's age is beginning to tell on him and that he found the long ceremony very much of a strain.

That the pope's health is causing some concern also in Vatican circles was shown by the fact that the plans that were originally made for the pope to bless the crowd gathered in St. Peter's square from the outer balcony of the Basilica were abandoned at the last minute.

**Japanese Find Excuse for Action in China**

THERE was every reason to believe that Japan had found, or manufactured, excuses for further encroachments in northern China, and that serious conflict between the two nations would ensue unless China were submissive.

The Japanese alleged that a bridge on the railway line between Tangku and Tientsin was destroyed and that there was an attempt to wreck a troop train. The highest Japanese officers in North China were summoned to a conference in Tientsin.

Yakichiro Ssuma, Japanese consul general in Nanking, declared publicly that China must choose either "mutual interdependence with Japan or war with Japan," and he said he had informed Generalissimo Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, of this viewpoint. "Japan has gone too far to retreat now and must advance straight ahead with immutable convictions," Ssuma said.

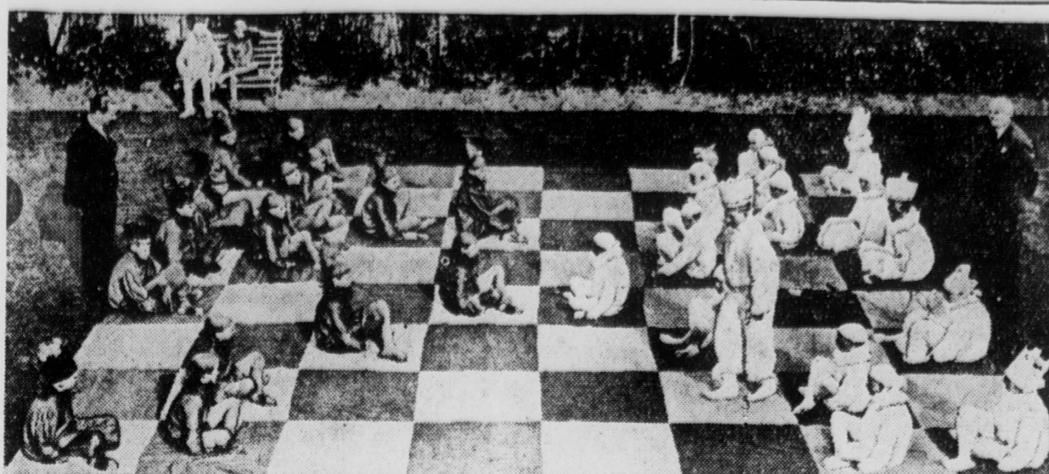
**Civil War in A. F. of L. Expected Soon**

INE of the richest unions in the American Federation of Labor, having more than a million members, probably will be suspended soon by the federation's executive council, and at the next convention they will be expelled if the council can command the necessary two-thirds majority. Thus will come to a crisis the internece contest between the craft unionists led by President William Green and the industrial unionists who follow John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Green wants to continue to organize industry by skilled groups while Lewis would seek to unite all workers, skilled and unskilled, by industries into one big union.

The craft unionists, it was learned, intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the July executive council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L.

## Chess Masters Play Game With Living Pieces



DURING the recent chess tournament at Margate, England, a pretty spectacle was provided for the spectators when G. Capablanca and Sir G. A. Thomas, two of the competing masters, played a game with living pieces. The photograph shows the game in progress, Mr. Capablanca being at the left.

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

## A MOONLIGHT VISIT

**B**LICKY MINK was just plain mad. He had begun to think that way when he found the trap set at the entrance to one of his favorite holes. But when he found a little fence on each side of the Laughing Brook right across where he was in the habit of running when traveling up and down the Laughing Brook, and in the middle of each little fence an opening with a trap in it, Billy lost his temper completely. He ground his teeth and his eyes grew red with rage. You see, he knew that those traps had been set especially for him.



"Booh!" Said Billy.

"I despise a trapper," snarled Billy. "Yes, sir, I despise a trapper. It is bad enough to be hunted, but then a fellow does have some show. He knows where the danger is and what to look out for. If he is reasonably smart he can fool the hunter. But traps don't give a fellow any show at all. They are sneaky things. They jump up and grab a fellow without any warning at all. I hate traps and I hate trappers! I wonder if I can find any more traps along the Laughing Brook?"

Billy continued on up to the very beginning of the Laughing Brook, but found no more traps. Then he curled up in one of his favorite hiding places to rest and think things over. He was strongly tempted to go away from the Laughing Brook altogether. He thought of going down to the Big River for a long visit. He felt sure that if he kept away from the Laughing Brook the trapper would become discouraged and after a while take up his traps. He had just about made up his mind to leave that very night when he happened to remember that while he knew all about those traps, he had friends who didn't know anything about them. "I guess I'll stay around a while and see what happens," muttered Billy.

That night Billy went for another look at those traps. By and by, a little noise caught his quick ears. Instantly

## Checked Chiffon



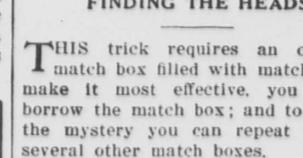
This charming frock is made of orange and white checked chiffon generally cut for the full skirt made in four sections set together with cords. The flowers are yellow and white silk tied with a bow of dark greenish gray velvet.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS  
By RAY THOMPSON

DEAR ANNABELLE: WHEN A GIRL DANCES TO A FELLOW LIKE IVY, SHOULD HE CONSIDER IT AS A COMPLIMENT? HORACE.

Dear Horace: NOT NECESSARILY. IVY INvariably CLINGS TO OLD RUINS! Annabelle.

## FINDING THE HEADS



## TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH  
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

"There's quite a difference," says

soliloquizing Elizabeth, "between being looked over and being overlooked."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## Psychology in Business

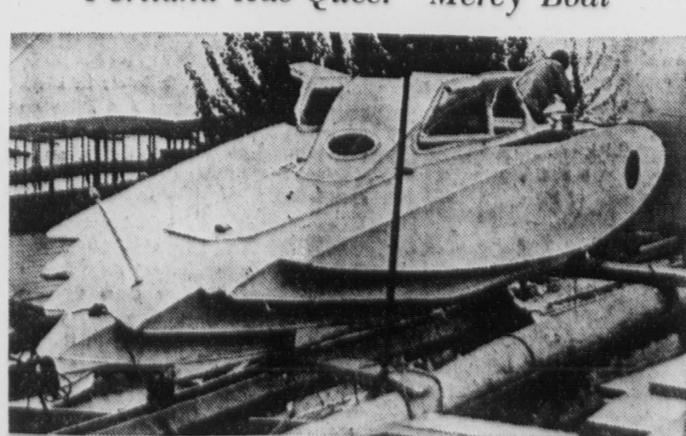
A young woman in the fur department of a big London store was found to be giving wrong change and to be rude and very snappy to customers. Instead of discharging her the firm sent her to a psychology expert, who discovered that when she was a baby, a cat had jumped into her cradle. She was in consequence not at her best in the fur department. She was sent to the umbrella department and is now on her best behaviour.

are pointed. When the box is opened your guess is found to be correct.

The secret lies in the manner of hitting the box. Pick it up at the center and hold it lightly between your thumb and forefinger. The end with the heads, being heavier, will tilt slightly downward, giving you the answer that you seek.

WNU Service.

## Portland Has Queer "Mercy Boat"



THIS odd-looking affair is a sea-going ambulance put into service the other day by the city of Portland, Ore. It is popularly called the "mercy boat" but technically it is an "aerohydrocraft."

## THE ACTS OF MAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"A MOUNTAIN fits the hollow of his hand. The west wind is his whisper, and his nod Tumbles the towns upon some little land."

So by immensity men understand Him they call God.

This is not God. I have not given form,

My own resemblance, to a thing divine;

I have not heard him trumpeting the storm,

Speaking his purpose where the petrels swarm,

This God of mine.

God gives us shelter, does not send us

gale;

God never starved a babe, destroyed

a town;

By our own sins we suffer and we

prevail;

And ships go down.

God grasps for gold, ambition sallys

the seas,

In hate and error so we plot and

plan,

Invite catastrophe, distress, disease,

And when we come, then blame not

God for these,

The acts of man.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

## SEEN and HEARD

around the

## NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—In the prize ring and commanded. Whereas the present world price of silver is around 46 to 47 cents with every prospect that it will not rise materially above that.

## China Protests

There were other repercussions. China protested bitterly against the unsettling physical scheme and the disorganization of their international trade resulting from it. Eventually she was driven off the silver standard by it. The recent agreement on the part of the United States to buy large amounts of Chinese silver is one of the after effects. Incidentally the treasury is as secretive about the amounts of Chinese silver that it intends to purchase under this agreement as it has been about the use of the two-billion-dollar stabilization fund.

So perhaps a good deal of credit should be given the administration leaders on Capitol Hill for the earnestness with which they push on to new legislative achievements, regardless of the clearly printed road signs saying the road is closed ahead on account of the constitutional bridge being washed out.

Consider the sugar bill, for example. Administration leaders declared they would push through the bill containing quotas for domestic production. They admit that there may be some little doubt as to the power of the federal government to do this, especially in view of the AAA decision, not to mention the Guffey decision.

It's a little bit humorous, however, when one considers what is happening out in the country. For instance, the big cane sugar producing state, Louisiana, is assigned a quota under the system that the legislators are about to continue, without the Supreme court's blessing.

Present estimates of the Louisiana cane sugar crop, with due allowances for weather and other possibilities, run around 500,000 tons.

So the question arises, how will the government induce the cane planters of the Creole state to plow under nearly one-half of their acreage, and not take the matter to court? For it is admitted that any court would grant an immediate injunction restraining the Department of Agriculture from using any element of force. And it is equally clear that anyone interested could bring a suit to prevent payments under the old benefit check system.

## Judge Advocate



Capt. Gilbert Jonathan Rowell, commander of Destroyer Squadron Four, battle force, who has been nominated Judge advocate general of the navy with the rank of rear admiral by President Roosevelt. He is fifty-four years old.

Capt. Rowell's nomination to the position of Judge advocate general of the navy is the second in the history of the navy.

It is just one of those curious things, on all fours with the enactment of the Guffey coal law in the first place, when everybody and his brother knew it would be thrown out the window by the high court. And on all fours with the present desire of Senator Joseph F. Guffey and others to enact a substitute for the Guffey law.

They persist in this despite the carefully considered opinions of such politically astute gentlemen as Senator J. Hamilton Lewis that there is neither the opening nor the time for such a measure before adjournment. And in the face of a view from a very different wing of the party—its most radical wing—of Senator Burton K. Wheeler that it should not be attempted at this session.

Meanwhile the United Mine Workers are not half so unhappy as they make out. They see the prospect of making a few fights in the very territory where they are weakest.

And Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins expresses a pious hope for new labor provisions in the revised Guffey bill to come!

**Silvers Buying Policy**

Despite the clamor of unofficial "Brain Trusters," economists, etc., about the absurdity of the present silver buying policy, nothing is going to be done about it. The present silver buying policy will be continued, even the paying of a bonus of something in excess of 30 cents an ounce for all newly mined silver in the United States.

No one really thinks the subsidy to mining owners producing silver is really either very beneficial or very harmful. The point is that there are almost no mines in the United States that produce just silver only. In virtually every instance silver is a by-product and a comparatively small by-product. Normally the main products of such mines are lead, zinc and copper. It so happens that ever since the depression began there has been an over-production of all three of these metals, that is believed by mining experts that the bonus paid on newly mined silver has not done any harm or any good in stimulating silver production in the United States. Nor is it contended that there has been much cheating.

The government has been extremely rigorous in its inspections, and officials do not believe that much foreign produced silver has been sneaked under the wire to take advantage of the high American price.

One criticism of this bonus on newly mined silver is that it is a waste of money. In the face of terrific federal expenditures in almost every conceivable direction, the cost to the treasury of this particular policy sinks into insignificance.

In the early days of the silver buying program United States treasury buying had a very unsettling effect on conditions all over the world. The world price was boosted about 40 cents an ounce. It was practically doubled. Another very heavy loss was taken by the treasury here because the average price paid was considerably above 50 cents an ounce—the price at which all domestic silver, already mined, was

WNU Service.

**Origin of Jig Saw in Doubt**  
The origin of the jig saw is shrouded in mystery. But it is thought to be very ancient. Roman emperors and nobles are said to have whiled away their leisure hours by fitting pieces of colored marble together, which formed a mosaic picture. Perhaps this was the birth of the jig saw.

**Introduced Archery**  
A writer in the New York Times says that archery as a hobby was introduced in this country by Maurice Thompson in 1878. Thompson was born in Franklin county, Indiana, September 9, 1844, and died in 1901.

## The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the post office at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year  
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35¢ a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50¢ a column inch each insertion. Classified advertisements, 1¢ a word. Readers, 10¢ a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5¢ a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY F. S. BRONG .....Editor ROSCO BRONG .....Business Manager

## FARMERS' COLUMN

## THE FARM AND HOME

Starvation is the cheapest and most effective way to control house ants. Cut off their food supply by eliminating traces of cake, bread, sugar, meat and other attractions. Then store food in tight refrigerator or in metal, insect-proof containers.

An abundance of closets should not be forgot in building a new house or in remodeling. Every bedroom should have at least one closet, and there should be several others in the house. Where sewing is done at home, there might be a closet for sewing equipment.

Salt is essential to the normal growth of hogs and should be kept before them. Care must be taken, however, in placing salt before hogs if they are not accustomed to it. Start with a small amount and gradually increase it until the animals get all they want.

Summer eggs are profitable. Continue feeding dry mash and cut down on the amount of grain. Be sure that plenty of fresh, clean water is always before the hens, unless milk is fed. Reducing the amount of grain fed compels the hens to eat more mash.

The close cutting of lawns in the hot, dry weather of mid-summer exposes the crowns of the grass to the killing rays of the sun. Unless rains are frequent, it may even be advisable not to cut the grass at all for a month or more at a time.

College of Agriculture extension circular No. 125 tells how to install a pitcher pump at the kitchen sink and a drain for disposing of water in a sanitary way. Copies may be obtained from county and home agents or by writing to the college.

## POULTRY CONFERENCE

Kentucky was one of 36 states represented at the recent national poultry improvement conference in Chicago, where rules and regulations were adopted governing the development of standards and grades in chickens and turkeys.

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department at the agricultural experiment station at Lexington, and E. A. Bauta, representing the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, attended.

The improvement plan will have considerable effect on Kentucky, according to Dr. Martin, as there are 25 hatcheries in the approved and certified grades in the state, with a total capacity of 1,500,000 eggs. There also are several record of performance breeders.

The conference voted to include turkeys in the poultry improvement program, and Dr. Martin was made chairman of a national committee which will have to do with rules and regulations for approved and certified grades of turkeys. Other states represented on this committee include Oregon, Utah, North Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin, Maryland, Connecticut and Kansas.

The 1935 census shows that turkeys are being raised on 28,459 Kentucky farms. The big bird is said to add approximately \$1,000,000 annually to the income of Kentucky farmers.

## More U. S. Aid

The planting of forest trees and construction of terraces, if carried out to meet specified requirements, are included in the list of practices which will qualify cooperating Kentucky farmers for soil-building payments under the agricultural conservation program.

For planting forest trees in 1936 on cropland or noncrop pasture land, between January 1, 1936, and October 31, 1936, with properly constructed terraces sufficient to give adequate protection against erosion, the payment is 40 cents per 100 feet of such

YOUR GOVERNMENT  
by DR. JOHN W. MANNING  
DIRECTOR  
BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT  
RESEARCH  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

No. 14

## The Regulation of Business

The regulation of economic activities in the state constitutes one of the most important exercises of the state's police powers. The police power of the state has been described as "perhaps the most important, and certainly the most comprehensive of those which are reserved to the state by the Tenth Amendment." In general, this power may be described as the regulation of affairs by the state in the interest of public health, public safety, and general welfare. Thus, in the regulation of business, this power looms large.

The scope of the state's police power includes two main divisions—first, that relating to the fundamental objectives of health, safety and welfare, and second, that relating primarily to economic matters. It is under this last division that the state has undertaken to regulate business.

While it is true in many cases that the state is not a large enough unit for effective regulation, it is nevertheless also true that there is a great deal of regulatory action which must be left to state discretion. The state's power of regulation in this regard extends to the control of business corporations, enactment and enforcement of blue sky laws, the control of foreign corporations, the control of utilities, the regulating of the practices of banks and insurance companies, and in fact to any aspect of business which touches the fundamental purposes of police power.

The regulation of business corporations is one of the most important phases of relations of state to business and industry. The right to be a corporation and the right to carry on operations are not common rights, but dependent upon a grant from the state. This grant is made either in the form of a special charter or under the provisions of a general act. In Kentucky the latter practice is

used. Once such a charter is granted, it becomes a contract which cannot be impaired by a subsequent act. In order to avoid such an inflexible system charters of this kind are now granted with the provision that the state reserves the right to change them at any time.

The enforcement of blue sky laws is an important aspect of the state's control of business. With the exception of securities of public service corporations, no attempt was made in this country prior to 1910 to prevent the fraudulent sale of corporate securities. The only remedy was an action in the courts, and this in too many cases was inadequate. It was true that throughout the country many thousands of dollars worth of worthless stock were annually foisted upon the public by concerns having little more tangible assets than so many cubic feet of blue sky. Under the state's police power, now supplemented by federal act, such fraudulent practices are regulated, and in many cases eliminated.

The state also regulates, for the benefit of the general welfare, the operation of banks and insurance companies, in an attempt to guarantee that these concerns deal honestly with the public.

In the regulation of utilities, the state exercises a wide power. As a matter of fact, businesses of this kind vitally affect the public interest, and are therefore subject to a rather broad degree of public regulation. For many years it was the practice in Kentucky, as well as other states, to attempt to regulate public utility companies by means of local franchises. In recent years, however, every state in the Union except Delaware, has set up some sort of a public service corporation and vested in such corporation the power of regulating the public utilities. In Kentucky such matters are handled thru the Public Service Commission.

terrace up to a total payment per acre not to exceed \$2.

Altho the above specified rates have been approved for soil-building practices, there is a soil-building allowance, or top limit for the soil-building payment. This top limit is calculated for any farm by multiplying \$1 by the number of acres of soil-conserving crops on the farm in 1936, except that if this acreage is less than 10 acres the soil-building allowance is \$10. For example, on a farm with 60 acres in soil-conserving crops in 1936, the soil-building allowance would be \$60. The farmer would earn part or all of the \$60, depending upon the amount to which he would be entitled for terracing and planting forest trees, or carrying out other approved soil-building practices on his farm in 1936.

**Explains Lack of Payment**  
Lexington, Ky., June 8—Last year's burley tobacco crop sold more than 2 cents a pound above its fair exchange or parity value, which is the reason the A.A.A. made no adjustment payment in the 1935 crop this spring, according to a letter from W. G. Finn, assistant director of the agricultural conservation program for the East-Central region. Copies of the letter have been sent from the College of Agriculture to county agents and county committees.

"The determination of adjustment payments is not an arbitrary decision," says Mr. Finn, "but has been made in accordance with provisions of the burley contract and the notice of the continuation of the contract for 1935. The contract provides that the rates of the adjustment payments shall be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture and shall be such as will tend to give producers a fair exchange value that portion of their 1935 production which is equal to domestic consumption."

"Figures to date indicate that the prices paid by farmers for commodities bought by them during the current year 1935-36 are only 76.87% as high as they were on the average during the base period, specified in the Act, 1919-1928. In other words,

to buy the same amount of goods with the proceeds of the sale of 100 pounds of burley tobacco of the 1935 crop, tobacco prices would have to be 76.87% as high as in the base period."

"The average price of burley tobacco during the 10-year base period was 22.3 cents a pound, and 76.87% of 22.3 cents equals 17.1 cents.

Therefore, the fair exchange value as defined in the Act for the 1935 crop of burley tobacco is 17.1 cents a pound. The average net sale price of the 1935 crop as computed from

the official record of sales is 19.2 cents a pound, which is 2.1 cents a pound higher than the fair exchange value.

"Careful consideration has been given to the possibility of making an adjustment payment in regard to burley tobacco in 1935, but we have been informed that, according to the terms of the contract, and the provisions of the supplemental appropriation act, fiscal year 1936, it is legally impossible to make any such payment.

**GRASSY CREEK**

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McKinney and little son of Kellacy were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Abbott.

Several from here attended church at Centerville Saturday and Sunday.

Helma Gevedon was a week end guest of Venus Allen of Caney.

Rufus Lykins of Malone was a Saturday night guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dulan Chaney.

Mrs. Carlie Allen of Caney visited her daughter, Mrs. John M. Carter here a few days last week.

Rev. Buel McGuire of Reading, Ohio has been visiting relatives here.

People in this community are busy setting tobacco since the nice shower of rain Sunday damped the ground.

O GEE!

**PANAMA**

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Barker are the proud parents of a fine seven pound baby girl—Eunice Faye.

Miss Lima Barker of Olive Hill spent Saturday night with her cousins, Misses Reva and Treva Haney.

Mrs. Dorsa Byrd and little daughter, Elizabeth Aileen spent last week with relatives at West Liberty.

Sam Haney attended memorial service at the Aliner Haney cemetery on Saturday.

Misses Maurine and Justice Gevedon of Grassy Lick spent the weekend with relatives here and attended church at Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Awan Chaney of Pikeville were the Saturday afternoon guests of Misses Reva and Treva Haney.

Saturday and Sunday was the communion meeting at Centerville. A large crowd attended and heard some wonderful sermons preached by Rev. Millard Vanhoos and Mr. Daniel of Paintsville.

Asa Lykins of Malone was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney.

LITTLE ME

**RIGHT TO APPEAL**

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West Liberty, Ky., June 11, 1936

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CREDITORS

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# Personal

Mrs. Nell Rose was visiting in Paintsville yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Gullett visited in Paintsville Tuesday.

Save money at Williams Dept. Store during big sale now on.—Adv.

Millard Bradley of Dingus was a business visitor in West Liberty.

Dr. Charles B. Stacy of Pineville visited relatives here Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. Lou Wheeler of Woodsbend, who has been bedfast for many months is improving.

Truman Moore of Berea College is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore.

Miss May Elam spent last week end in White Oak with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam.

Williams Dept. Store is offering extra big values in a special June sale. Buy now and save.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry spent the week end with Carl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr Rose and son have moved into the first floor apartment of Mrs. C. M. Keyser's residence.

Mrs. R. F. Elam who has been visiting with her son, W. P. Elam, and family returned to her home with her sister in Grayson.

FOR SALE: A tract of 27 or 28 acres out of the Miles Bishop farm. For information write Mrs. Florence Wright, Pikeville, Ky.—Adv.

Mrs. H. H. Graham, Helen Carter and Robert Elam of West Palm Beach, Florida, visited a few days with Mrs. Graham's brother, W. P. Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Calahan of Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rose of Hyden, visited a few days last week with their relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rose.

Lockwood Elam took his sister and mother, Mrs. W. P. Elam and Miss Ethel Marie Elam to Grayson where they visited over the week end with Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Byron Whitt of Wrigley is attending the summer school for high school students by Prof. Goebel Burton, Prof. Wm. McGuire and Miss Ethel Mae Keeton.

County Court Clerk, G. I. Fannin is visiting this week with his brother, Spencer Fannin at Flint, Michigan, and the genial Mrs. Fannin is holding down the office stool.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Elam of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent two weeks at White Oak with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Little, returning home last week.

SALESMAN Wanted — A reliable dealer for Heberling Route of 1500 to 2000 families. Write quickly. G. C. HEBERLING CO., Dept. 966, Bloomington, Ill. (Adv.)

Ollie Day and son Eugene of Hazard spent the week end here with Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day. Eugene went from here to Richmond to take a five weeks course in music.

Marvin Reed brought his sister, Miss Tressie Reed, last week to her home at Salyersville from Martinsville Springs, Indiana, where she had been for her health. Her nerves are still in a bad condition.

Rev. and Mrs. Nordenhaug of Prestonsburg, Rev. Howerton of Pikeville, Miss Anna Allen of Paintsville and Rev. Rosco Brong of West Liberty attended the meeting of State Sunday School Workers in Lexington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Brown of Tulsa, Okla. and Washington, D. C. visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. W. H. Stacy, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Brown left Morgan county at the age of nine years, but he remembers many friends of his childhood to inquire about.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gullett and daughter Anita and Miss Myrtle Gullett spent Sunday visiting in Lexington with Clyde Wheeler, from there they went to Henry Co. to visit Mr. Gullett's and Miss Myrtle's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Day at Eminence. Their last visit will be in Louisville to take little Anita to the doctor.

## Broad Economic Progress— The Way It Can Be Achieved

By HAROLD G. MOULTON

President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

MUCH current discussion of economic problems is focused too intently on the depression to shed real light on our fundamental difficulties. Today's troubles obscure our view of what happened yesterday and what is likely to happen tomorrow. Actually our economic structure was being undermined by grave maladjustments long before the depression; in our "prosperity" years, millions of American families were poor.

Farmers and people in the small towns scarcely need to be told this. In 1929 and before, agriculture was not prosperous. Farmers had to pay high prices for the things they bought, but got little for what they sold. They were in a depression even then—caught between what looked like irresistible forces and an immovable body.

There are about 54 million farmers and people living in the small towns. In addition, professional men, domestic workers, small shopkeepers and others

etc. It would not merely "soak the rich."

Purchasing power can be increased only when we learn how to produce goods and services more efficiently and pass the benefits of that efficiency on to the masses. If we devise a way to make two articles where we formerly made one, and we pass on this gain to the people, purchasing power is actually created—the extra article can be sold.

Higher Wages and the Farmer

Organized labor for many years has tried to obtain the benefits of increased efficiency by pressure for higher wages. When improvements in production methods in a given plant made it possible to turn out two articles at what had previously cost, organized labor sought to direct the savings into higher wages.

This gave certain groups of workers more purchasing power, but the effect on farmers has not been favorable. It has forced them to pay higher prices

for manufactured goods or has prevented them from obtaining lower ones. The same was true in large degree of the city dwellers mentioned above who do not work for wages, numbering 20 million. An economic disparity was created between two great segments of our population, raising a serious barrier to economic progress.

But if we permit the fruits of man's inventive genius and technological advance to reach the people in the form of price reductions, no such barriers are raised. All classes benefit alike to the extent that they are consumers; the chief gain is in the low income groups where it is most needed.

To the farmer, it means better houses, tools, food, clothes, and in general a steady rise in his standards of living that he can get no other way.

Price reductions, of course, must not come from wage cuts. If they are to increase purchasing power. But we must reduce prices as we learn to make things more cheaply. This is the way we can expand consumption solidly, year after year, which in turn will call for larger production. It is the way forward envisaged in the theory of our profit and loss system. Increased efficiency makes price reductions possible; competition insures that they actually take place.

## Price Stabilization Tendencies

Whereas the period of great technological advance between 1870 and 1890 brought notable price reductions, contributing much to raising living standards, there was little reduction of prices in the similar period of 1922-29. Productive efficiency in manufacturing in the latter era as measured by output per worker, increased about 25 per cent. But forces of price maintenance had become so strong that retail prices in the aggregate remained practically stationary.

Nearly 6 million farm and city families received incomes of less than \$1,000; 16 millions, or 26 per cent of the total, less than \$2,500. More than 54 per cent of farm families got less than \$1,000. Of course, in considering farm income the lower living costs of rural areas should be kept in mind. But, no matter where they lived, families trying to pay for food, clothing, medical service, education, etc., on \$1,000 were not prosperous.

The extent of unfulfilled wants may be judged by the fact that nearly all family income in the \$2,000 class or lower is spent for ordinary consumption goods—food, shelter, clothes, education, etc. Fifteen million families got less than this figure.

Producing Power Must Expand

Our productive efficiency is increasing year by year in normal times. That is, we are learning how to make things more cheaply. But if the people are to buy the added products thus made possible, their purchasing power must grow with production.

Expanding purchasing power cannot be created simply by printing more money. That would just raise prices. And we cannot accomplish much by "sharing wealth or income." Such a program would entail taking income from skilled workers, many farmers, small shopkeepers, government clerks, etc. It gives you more miles per dollar because it gives you all-round economy—low first cost, low up-keep cost, low depreciation and long life—as well as low gasoline and oil consumption. All these are big items if you aim to buy the most economical car.

Ladies Read in the latest  
style at Bess Allen's.New line of Ladies' Crepe Dresses  
at Williams Dept. Store.—Adv.Mrs. Estelle Spencer of Ezel spent  
the day Monday with her sister, Mrs.  
G. I. Fannin.Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Whitt visited  
a few days last week in Ashland  
with Mrs. Whitt's parents.D. R. Keeton has had improvements  
made to the interior of their  
home and added a bath room.Mrs. B. C. Irvin of Middletown,  
Ohio, is visiting this week here with  
Mrs. Asa Blair and other friends.Emil Brown and Miss Guthrie  
of Sandy Hook spent the week  
end with Miss Davis' sister, Mrs.  
Asa Blair and family.Johnnie Blair, the little son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Asa Blair is spending a  
week's vacation with his grandpar-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis at  
Sandy Hook.Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and  
children, Robert Lee and Ella Jo,  
spent Sunday at Sandy Hook with  
Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Willie Prichard.G. I. Fannin received word last  
week that his brother Spencer in  
Flint, Michigan was stricken with  
paralysis. Mr. Fannin's son-in-law,  
Clifford Long, acted as chauffeur and  
they drove thru Thursday. Another  
brother, Tom Fannin of Dan, also  
Mrs. Long went with them. Mrs.  
Fannin received a message from her  
husband Friday saying his brother  
is a little better.

Miss Anna Allen, with her teacher, closed the two weeks Bible School at the Baptist Church Friday morning with a Commencement. There was a nice program and the hand work was on display. Eighteen pupils received certificates for attending every day. Nine pupils were awarded seals for attending the three years. There was special mention for scripture reading and for memory work. The contest in the Sword Drill was good. The enrollment was fifty-eight, with an attendance of seventy-five per cent.

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Studies we have made at the Brookings  
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throw significant light on this. We  
made a detailed survey of productive  
capacity in manufacturing, mining,  
farming and all the other major divi-  
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But if we permit the fruits of man's<br

## Synthetic Gentleman

By CHANNING POLLOCK

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WNU Service.

### CHAPTER VII—Continued

—14—

Her voice broke.  
"Ridder'll be free in a few weeks," she pled. "Wait, Mr. Gilbert. You don't know how many innocent people you may drag into this."

Barry hesitated.  
He now remembered that he had told Pat he loved her. "It didn't get me anywhere," Barry thought. "It never will. I'm not even sure that she heard me, but I'm glad I spoke, all the same."

A loud, he said, "I'll wait, Pat."

She glanced up at him, gratefully.

"Not until the trial, though," he warned her. "I won't take that chance. I won't let this girl, Peggy, go on suffering until then. But now I have. Hee, I know who murdered Kelly. Someone who came into the house while your father was there. Someone so full of the thought of it that she hung the new lock on the front door."

"You think—" Hambridge began.

"I think that's why it blew open. And I think too, that revealing your visit—now—would be merely tipping our hand." The person I suspect has already covered her tracks pretty well."

"Then," Pat said, almost incredulously—"Then you're not going to repeat this story?"

"Not even to Winslow. He hasn't much more faith in my 'sleuthing' than you have. Well, leave him to work on Ridder's defense. For the present let's agree on an armistice. Mutual silence. If the time arrives when I feel I must speak, I'll come to you first. Is that fair?"

"Quite."

From the very beginning, Barry had suspected Mrs. Kelly. "She sued for divorce recently, and withdrew the case," Peter Winslow had told him. "Do you think that might indicate that she killed her husband?" Barry did, and one discovery after another confirmed the idea. "But," as Barry had reminded his city editor, "Mrs. Kelly was in Harlem. She went to a dance."

"Ever hear of faking an alibi?" Winslow had asked, advising a "check up."

That sounded promising until, as the first move in his investigation, Barry dug up The Herald Tribune of "the morning after the body was found." Mrs. Kelly had told him that paper contained a full record of her social activities, and it did. "At the time of the murder, Mrs. Kelly, who sued for divorce recently, and withdrew the case, was awarding prizes at a fancy dress ball of the Crosstown Chowder and Oating club in Harlem Gardens. This was at midnight, and the other judges were . . ."

"Kelly wasn't killed at midnight," Barry realized. "He wasn't killed until two hours after midnight. If Mrs. Kelly got through with her prizes—"

"Well," Barry exulted, climbing into the subway. "What next? Say nothing, and saw wood—that's what. One link in this chain, and I'm going to change a lot of people's minds about me and my 'sleuthing'."

Monday morning, Barry dropped in on Peter Winslow. He was still carrying the Ridder check for \$2,000, and he wanted Peter to take part of it as a retainer, and bank the rest for Pegey.

Peter did accept it, as a matter of course, though he waved aside the offer of a retainer. "I'm in no hurry," he insisted. "Wait 'till I do something."

Obviously, he was doing a great deal. "Got the defense all planned," he declared, showing Barry a thick sheaf of memoranda. "Loose-leaf!" memoranda it was in the most literal sense—scrawled on waste paper and the backs of envelopes. Order may be Nature's first law, but it wasn't this way.

"No, I'm not neat," Peter smiled, intercepting Barry's glance. "Except personally, and that's Julie's achievement. Julie's Mrs. Winslow, of course, and she buys all my clothes. Lays 'em out for me, too—even the boutonnieres. I often ask her if she wants me to look like a gigolo. Don't worry about this stuff, though"—indicating the sheaf of memoranda. "Miss Clark'll have that straight by night."

Miss Clark was his secretary.

"Women keep you in order," he went on smiling; "that's about the only thing I have against 'em."

"There's nothing to this case," he continued. "I'll come to trial in a few weeks now, and be over in a few hours. Want to hear what I'm going to ask that Philpino?"

Listening, Barry felt again that his own activities had been merely foolish. A dozen questions disposed of all the evidence the butler had given, so far, and made it apparent that what he actually knew of young Ridder's visit was exactly nothing. "You heard a quarrel? A violent quarrel? And you were alarmed? That's why you came upstairs? Rogers left them? And

the lights were still burning in the front room? If you were alarmed, why didn't you knock at the door, to make sure your master was all right? Not so very much alarmed, were you? In fact, you weren't alarmed at all until you saw what had happened?" This was the beginning of an inquiry that twisted about, doubled on itself, and was likely to leave any jury on earth too uncertain to convict anyone of a capital offense. "Particularly, anyone with a wife and child," Peter said.

"Peggy was in here Friday," he added. "She looks as though she'd been dragged through a knot-hole. I wanted her to come to us for the weekend, but we're in town most of the time. I'm going to talk to the Hambridge about having her out there."

"That would be great," Barry kindled. "They'd be company for each other. It wouldn't do Pat a bit of harm to learn how the other half lives."

"Right," Peter exclaimed heartily. "I'll call Pat today."

In spite of himself, as he was leaving, Barry mentioned his Harlem theory.

Peter listened intently.

"Well," he said, "you are a Hawkshaw."

"You'd be surprised if I landed Mrs. Kelly, wouldn't you?"

"No," Peter replied, smiling again, "but I'd be terribly surprised if you didn't begin suspecting someone else ten minutes afterward."

### CHAPTER VIII

The more Barry thought of it, the more certain he became that the Judge's story, and the revelations in Harlem, removed the only reason for questioning Harwood's hypothesis. When the divorce action was filed, Kelly had promised not to see Betty Barely again. That promise had induced the withdrawal of the petition. And then Betty Barely had come, while Kelly was out, and just as Mrs. Kelly was going. In Harwood's own words, Mrs. Kelly "went wild." Falling to get legal counsel, she taxied to Harlem, and there she got "maudlin and madder." Just after midnight, she drove home and found Kelly alone, drunk, and with the accumulated wrath engendered by two trying interviews. There were words, and a handcy dancer.

The design began being almost too nearly perfect.

He found Peggy doing some mending in her dingy room. She had lost flesh, and seemed to be always starting at nothing. "It's Jacky," she confided in Barry. "I'm worried about you."

The youngster looked pale and ill. "Look here, Peg; will you go with me tomorrow at the Astor? I want you to meet somebody."

"Miss Hambridge?"

"Yes."

"She'd turn up her nose at me like an elephant reaching for peanuts."

"I don't think so. Anyway, I want you to know each other."

The appointment was made, at last—one o'clock—and Barry called Pat.

"Well, I'll make it about right."

"I don't dare over the wire. You know; operators. Come in and lunch with me."

"When?"

Pat was eagerly anxious to hear his news, and there was no other way. But, if Pat's nose remained static when she learned she was to encounter Peggy, her mouth straightened. "It's Jacky," she confided in Barry. "I'm worried about you."

"She's all right," Pat said.

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## HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Talks About

### Reassuring Heart Sufferers

HERE was one lesson learned during the war that has been of help to patients, their families, and to all physicians. That lesson is that because a heart has a leaking valve, is perhaps a little rapid or even irregular, there is no reason why the individual should not go about his work or life in the usual way and live as long as those whose hearts show none of these symptoms.

Men with hearts of these various types get along just as well as those whose hearts showed none of these conditions.

Dr. Maurice Cassidy, in the British Medical Journal, in speaking of those who worry about their heart, sums up the treatment in the single word "reassurance." Formerly if a patient had a murmur, a little irregularity or the heart was beating rapidly the physician would mention the fact to him with the words, "Don't overdo yourself" or "You'll have to be a little careful." Now the average individual does not worry much about his liver, kidneys or stomach but one word about the heart and he becomes greatly alarmed.

Doctor Cassidy says that there is no use telling the patient that the heart is a little fussy or that there is a slight murmur of no great importance, for to the average patient anything amiss with the heart brings to his mind the most serious possibilities.

### Tell Patient Condition

He must tell the patient that he has or he has not a serious heart condition. If it is not serious he should be told so in order that he can go about his work or play with a free mind.

And even when there is actual heart disease, but the patient is able to carry on with the ordinary routine of his life without much breathlessness, it has been emasculated, one concealed fact has emerged. There will be a slight exemption of dues on the parts of corporations making less than \$15,000 a year. This will be a great aid for truck stores down by the coast, brokerage firms handling second-hand railroad tunnels and dealers in Brazilian butterflies.

### Meandering Revenue Program

THE members of the senate finance committee—poor things!—seem to be going forward with the new revenue program the same way a land crab makes headway—by traveling backward. At last accounts they were so snarled up in figures and language that any minute the rescue party was expected to rush in with bush hooks and chop them loose.

However, out of the epileptic seizure into which those unfortunate senators have been emasculated, one concealed fact has emerged. There will be a slight exemption of dues on the parts of corporations making less than \$15,000 a year. This will be a great aid for truck stores down by the coast, brokerage firms handling second-hand railroad tunnels and dealers in Brazilian butterflies.

### Epilepsy Often Misnomer

The word epilepsy has been carrying a message of desolation and despair into the ears and minds of countless numbers of patients over many centuries. The average individual believes that epilepsy is an incurable disease, that there will be an ever increasing number of attacks, each one more dreadful and devastating than the previous one, that it cannot be controlled by medicine or treatment, condemning the sufferer to mental decay (insanity), and sure to descend upon the individual at the wrong time—in the street car, office, shop, theater, movie, or in any sort of social gathering."

I am quoting Dr. Henry Alsop Riley of the Neurological Institute in an address before the Medical Social Service section of the Welfare council of New York city.

Doctor Riley stated that the word epilepsy should not be used because the patient with ordinary "convulsive" attacks or symptoms immediately feels that he had the severest type of epilepsy and became paralyzed in will, ambition and work with deplorable results to himself, his family, and his future, often withdrawing himself completely from all artistic, cultural and social life.

### Merely "Convulsive" State

Also the idea that patients suffering with so-called epilepsy will have children who will suffer with these attacks is not true, unless it is well established in the family, or is in the families of both parents.

Doctor Riley would call the majority of cases now called epilepsy simply "convulsive" states.

These convulsive states can be controlled by diet and medicine and the individual can go about his usual work, mental or physical, and engage in all the various pursuits of life without fear, if the simplest suggestions now known everywhere throughout the world are followed.

These suggestions are:

1. Cut down on all liquids—tea, coffee, water, soft and hard drinks.

2. Cut down on all starch foods—bread, potatoes, sugar, pastry.

3. Increase the fat foods—butter, cream, fat meat, egg yolks.

4. Take the dose of phenobarbital daily as prescribed by your physician.

Statistics show that individuals suffering with this convulsive state, epilepsy so-called, are as bright mentally as non-sufferers. The only danger mentally that might occur would be due to the fact that they worry about the condition and withdraw themselves.

Such action tends to make the individual introspective, may cause a serious lack of self-confidence and make the individual unwilling to assume responsibility.

—WNU Service.

## what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

### A Political Bystander.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—If I were a Republican orator, I'd say the Democrats wouldn't need a keynoter at their convention when a hog-caller would be more suitable. If, on the other hand, I were a Democratic silver-tongue, I'd say the Republicans needed a campaign committee, whereas a set of pallbearers would be highly appropriate.

As a Republican spellbinder, I'd proclaim we were giving Puerto Rico four

years in which gradually to cut loose from us, because, should the Democratic outfit win in November, by the end of those four years the Puerto Ricans will be used to having some independence and well be used to having none at all. As a Democratic champion, I'd come right back by pointing out that, since Puerto Rico would starve to death anyway under a Republican administration, congress mercifully was taking steps to let the people down there get accustomed, by degrees, to the starvation process.

As an innocent bystander, though, about all I can say is that, once the nominations have been made, it's a safe prediction that this summer will be fair and warmer.

• • •

Meandering Revenue Program.

THE members of the senate finance committee—poor things!—seem to be going forward with the new revenue program the same way a land crab makes headway—by traveling backward.

At last accounts they were so snarled up in figures and language that any minute the rescue party was expected to rush in with bush hooks and chop them loose.

• • •

Good Foundation

The manageress, looking extremely

angry, approached the customer's table,

"I'm sorry," she said, "that you have

found fault with my cakes. The busi-

ness of this cafe has been built almost

entirely on my cooking."

"Madam," replied the customer, "I see no reason to doubt it. With a few

more buns like these you could build a hotel!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

• • •

Suited the Word

"Halt," yelled the sergeant to a new

squad of recruits. But one of them

Marched on.

"A horse driver, sir," replied Jones.

When the squad was marching again

the sergeant cried: "Squad halt! Jones, whom?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

• • •

Too Tempting

"He won't hurt you," Bobbie's mother

reassured her small son who always

was terror-stricken when a dog ap-

proached.

"Yes, he will, mother," protested Bobbie,

"'cause he knows I'm full of bones."

—Capper's Weekly.

• • •

Sandwich Either

Customer—I want two small hock-

saws, a pair of assorted nails, a nice

old handle for my hammer, and a pot

cleaner for my mugs.

Clerk—Sorry, my friend, but this is

an old-fashioned drug store.—Jackson-

Ville Times-Union.

• • •

Her Best Years

"How can you talk to me like that,"

she wailed, "after I've given you the

best years of my life?"

"Yeah?" returned the husband, un-

impressed by her emotion. "And who

made 'em the best years of your life?"

• • •

OH, WAITER!

• • •

Mary had a little lamb—

"Wee, what's the rest of the combi-

nation breakfast?"

• • •

Working Overtime

"How's your bungalow? You told me

it was cooled by woodland breezes in

the summer."

"That part was all right, but the

landlord is working nature overtime.

Now he's trying to heat it solely with

the sun."

• • •

Choosing a New "Buddha."

FROM the forbidden kingdom of

Tibet—although goodness knows

they never had any trouble keeping

me out—comes word that after a two

years' search a new "living Buddha"

has been discovered. However, we

already have our own grand lama,

the name being Joe Louis.

The news from Lhasa should give

encouragement to the poor unprivileged

congressional committee who are

prominently connected with the Town-

hall.

You may quarrel with the Town-

hallites' bookkeeping, with their way

of handling the contributed dimes of

thousands of trusting oldsters, with

their failure to explain where they're

going to get the billions to pay those

gaudy pensions or how the provisions

the distribution are to be enforced

but at least the leaders are too proud

to endanger their social positions by

being caught chit-chatting with a lot

of congressmen.

• • •

Great Fighter

Recruiting Officer—Are you sure you

want to enlist for this war?

Applicant—Yes sir, I do. I belong to

the fighting McGuires and we never

miss a scrap. I want to enlist for the

duration of the war, or longer if it

keeps up that long.

• • •

Good Reason

Bronson—I hear you have resigned

from the Anti-Profanity society.

Johnson—Yes, I've bought a second-

hand car and am learning to play golf.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

• • •

WNU Service.

## LICKING VALLEY COURIER

## Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE  
WNU Service

Make up your mind that you will have more or less trouble as you journey through this world. You will meet with many disappointments. People whom you trust may turn out to be "bad actors." Sometimes you won't get a "square deal."

But don't under any circumstances begin to believe

## FLAT WOODS

Miss Mildred Fugate was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Wells and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Licking River Sunday.

Rev. Everett Todd and Rev. Robert Halsey will preach here the third Sunday beginning on Friday night before Sunday being the communion.

Jo Osborne and Miss Myrtle Osborne and Mrs. James Amyx were at West Liberty Friday.

S. J. Must and son Mett Must spent a few days last week with his cousin, Jo Gibson here.

Miss Anna Henry of Licking River was the last Sunday guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells of Licking River were the guests of T. H. Henry and family Sunday.

Prayer meeting here Saturday night. UNCLE ZIP

## MATTHEW

J. L. McGuire and son, Clinton, visited Kirby McGuire at Ashland Saturday night and Sunday.

Lyla Cecil joined her brother Robert McGuire and Woodrow Phillips in church service at Buffalo Sunday and witnessed the baptism of four converts.

Sunday School was organized in this community last Sunday with the following officers and teachers in charge: Supt. and assistant, Mrs. W. T. Elam and Mrs. Noah Nickell; See; and Treas., Misses Bonnie and Hazel Brown; Bible class, W. C. Nickell and J. L. McGuire; Young people's class, Ova O. Delong and Lydia Cecil; Card class, Mrs. Nick Elam and Mrs. Isaac Hopkins.

Little Noah Nickell Jr. is able to be home from the hospital at Ashland.

Otis McGuire came home last week from Bowling Green college.

Bernice and Wheeler Lykins, Bonnie and Hazel Brown and McKinley Elam came home a few days ago from school at Berea college.

## SMILES

LICKING RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gross and children spent last week with Mrs. Gross's parents in Rowan Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown and children, Dorothy, Mabel and Don of Yocum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Wells.

Rev. Ernest Gross of this place filled his regular appointment at Woods Hill Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam and little son, James, spent Sunday with Mr. Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam at Index.

Miss Mildred Fugate of Flat Woods spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Mrs. George Barber and daughter, Gene, and Mrs. J. E. Cottle of Dehart visited one day last week with their mother, Mrs. Bettie Carter.

Clarence Cecil and Willie Goodpastor of Gray Creek were fishing here Saturday night and visited J. C. May and family.

Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Wells and Mrs. J. C. May spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evans at Liberty Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells of this place visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry at Flat Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells spent the week end with Mrs. Well's parents at Elm Log.

## BUSKIRK

The dry weather ended here today with a good rain. Clouds looking fine.

Those who were here from a distance for Decoration were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Long and family of Index Mrs. Ora Check of Wayland; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cecil and daughter Mildred, Louise and Marie's of Hazel Green; Mr. and Mrs. Manford Toliver and daughter Edith; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chaney and A. P. Toliver all of Mt. Sterling; Clarence Chaney of Jeffersonville; Mrs. William Powell and son Herman of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goss and daughter Lena and Reva of Beattyville; Pauline Spencer of Cannel City; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox of Pikeville.

G. W. Trimble of Phoenix, Arizona who has been visiting with his brother, E. C. and family has returned to his home.

Mabel Osborn and daughter, Evelena of Osborn, Ohio are visiting with relatives at this place.

R. A. Chaney is at Mt. Sterling this week on business.

Una Gray Wilson who has been confined to her bed with a broken collar bone is able to sit up again.

There will be church at this place Thursday night and will continue until Sunday night.

J. F. Goodpastor filled his appointment at this place Saturday night.

Services will be conducted at this place on Saturday night before the third Sunday by Rev. George Halsey. Everybody come. TOOTSY

## IMPORTED KITTIES REDUCE BIRD LIFE

It was a sad day for the bird population of Australia when the white man first introduced cats into that country less than 150 years ago. At least it would seem so from experiences reported to an Australian Press bureau recently by Jon Irless, author.

Irless stated that on a 1,600-mile trip from North Queensland down to Lake Erie he noted thousands upon thousands of cats, and in the uninhabited and sparsely settled areas of the interior which were most heavily overgrown with the felines the cockatoos and parrots seemed about the only forms of bird life able to survive the ravages of these predators.

The cats, which doubtless are descendants of tame house cats reverted to the wild, are described by Irless as much larger than the ordinary cat and very fierce. At one waterhole, he declared, he saw 50 of them fighting and tearing one another to pieces, while hundreds of others snarled their interest from tree branches overhead.

## SLIPPING ALONG

Temperance is what loses friends. Some patience is courage and some is apathy.

Give in when you are right if it costs you nothing.

Parental love misguided can be a yoke on youth.

Men who don't like to get acquainted never flirt.

All people who don't owe old debts are against inflation.

Experience is mostly losing something—chiefly innocence.

Peace is fostered by cultivating a good deal of "don't care."

An optimist who travels too far in that direction becomes a sap.

Who would care how silly a hat is, if it makes a woman look pretty.

Never something to do and your nerves don't "need soothing" so much.

Good public speaking is a form of dramatic art—partly a gift and partly training.

Look up the big words in your reading and by the time you are thirty you won't need to.

Why are so many people who are not brilliant, though ready of speech, entertaining to you?

You can't have government do everything for you and escape high taxes. Don't expect so much.

Not one prospective trouble in a thousand is going to be as bad as you think it is—even death.

Economy is natural to some people; extravagance to others; but few are taken to task for economy.

Few can expect to succeed by any get-rich-quick process, but millions become well off by taking time.

## Rubber Beats Steel

Rubber tires have scored another victory over steel in tests made by 14 experiment stations and summarized by the United States Department of Agriculture. The score was "96 per cent in favor of low-pressure pneumatic tires over steel tires for wheel tractors of the general-purpose type in the performance of numerous routine draft operations of the average farm under favorable soil conditions." The states ranged from California to Ohio and from Michigan to Texas. The rubber-tired tractors pulled better and saved fuel. They did not perform well without chains in mud or wet soil. It was found better to have a pressure of only 16 pounds in rear tires, while 26 pounds worked best for front wheels. Estimates place number of rubber-tired tractors in use in United States at more than a million.—The Country Home.

New York's Only Time Ball

The only time ball left in New York is the one on top of the Seamen's Church Institute at 25 South street. Formerly there was a time ball on top of the old Western Union building at the corner of Broadway and Dey street. It dropped promptly at noon. Thousands watched it daily.

World's Oldest Bun Found

What is asserted to be the oldest bun in the world was recently shown to the Society of Antiquaries in London. It was found in Malden castle, England, and parts of this edifice date back to 2000 B. C. The bun was of carbonized wheaten bread, gray in color.

A Generous Attitude

"Can you afford to keep a dog?"

"Dat ain't worrying me," replied Mr. Erastus Pookley. "But de way my luck's been runnin', if I was de dog I'd git out an' hunt up somebody else to belong to."

Some Linguist

Visitor—I hear your daughter has learned Esperanto. Does she speak it fluently?

Fond Mother—Like a native!—Stray Stories Magazine.

Double Checking

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in the baby's milk?"

"Yes, ma'am; I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

She Hadn't Noticed It

"Dancing is in my blood, you know."

"Then your circulation must be poor. It hasn't reached your feet yet!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Volcanic Ashes Shroud Tokyo

When Mount Asama erupted recently it covered Tokyo, Japan, with a white shroud of ashes.

## EBON

J. T. Power of Mt. Sterling had business at Ebon Saturday.

Mrs. Jewel Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elijah Gevedon and other relatives at Grassy Creek and a sister at Hazel Green.

Mrs. Denisa Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis and two children and Mrs. Mattie Rose of Murphy Fork, Mrs. L. B. McClure of Dehart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGuire and children, Betty, J. L. and Nelda had dinner, and a family reunion at their old home now occupied by their brother Claude McGuire last Sunday.

Edna Barker after a two weeks vacation with home folks left Saturday for Bowling Green to attend summer school.

W. B. Barker and daughter Edna were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGuire at Mt. Sterling.

## EZEL

Mrs. Mattie Murphy of Middlebury, Ohio, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Davis, here and Mrs. Rosa Carr since Decoration day.

Mrs. Brunett Ward of Pekin has been visiting Joan Stamper and other relatives here for the last few days.

School has closed here and most all of the teachers have returned to their various homes, practically all but Miss Helen Carroll, who leaves tomorrow for her home in Greenville, Pa.

Mrs. Lucian Patrick visited relatives in Missouri last week.

Miss Inez Stamper who has been here with her grandmother for some time, has returned to her home at Pekin.

Misses Fay and Helen Helton of White Oak spent one day last week with their cousin Miss Pearl Lawson.

Uncle Jack Helton has been very sick for a few days, but is some better.

Mrs. John Cassidy and daughter, Pearl and Mrs. Berlin Knox of Middlebury, Ohio, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Billie Rae, spent Saturday in West Liberty with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caskey.

Mrs. Tom Henry Day of Cow Branch visited last week with her sister, Mrs. J. V. Henry.

Mrs. Bob Haney of Stacy Fork visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis last week.

## TWENTY-SIX

Anna Perry has been prevented from taking up a business course in an Ashland school by a rather serious tussle with the flu.

Miss Helen Catron of West Liberty spent last week with Pauline Perry here.

Mrs. Duvall Smith is visiting with her brother Jim Rowland and family at Ezel.

Walter and Reva Perry were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Fugget at Licking River.

Harve Hasty's folks have all been poorly with the flu.

## COTTE

Billie Cottle of Paintsville is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Henry Brooks who has been seriously ill is able to be up again.

Mrs. Carl Patrick and two children of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty Wright of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kash Cottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Burton and son, Johnnie of West Liberty spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammonds.

Lewis Watson came in Saturday from the Masonic home.

Beulah Hammonds and her little niece, Billie Rae, spent Saturday in West Liberty with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caskey.

Mrs. Tom Henry Day of Cow Branch visited last week with her sister, Mrs. J. V. Henry.

Mrs. Bob Haney of Stacy Fork visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis last week.

## PERVERSE BEINGS

Persons who gleefully voted for a \$2,000,000 appropriation for old age pensions are now stowing about a penny cigarette tax to help pay it.

Elizabethtown News.

## Overproduction

When Benjamin Franklin wanted to marry, his prospective mother-in-law hesitated about letting her daughter marry a printer. There were already two printing places in the country and it was a question if the United States could support a third.

TEMPEST

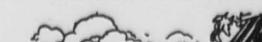
The thoroughbred horse of the race course of England has been so intensively bred and cultivated that he has increased an inch in height for every 25 years since 1700.

## Hints To Gardeners

By Lyman White

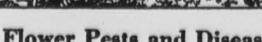
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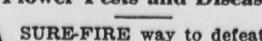
Ferry Seed Institute

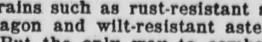


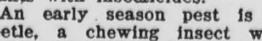


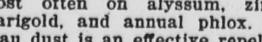


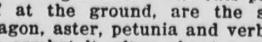










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